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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

November, 2012

Let's Remember the Ladies...

Veterans Day Honors Broadmead Women

By Elborg Forster

Over the years, on or about Veterans Day in the fall and Memorial Day in the spring, *The Voice* has told war stories of male Broadmead residents who served in World War II, some in the armed services, others as conscientious objectors who took care of trees in national forests or allowed themselves to be studied in dangerous scientific experiments.

Women also served that war effort. We've previously pictured Mary Nichols and Sally Bloomer riding in a Fourth of July parade, representing Rosie the Riveter, for their work in defense-related industries. Now we've learned of a Maryland Women's Heritage Society ceremony honoring women's participation in the war, which Mary attended and persuaded three others to join her: Fran Beasley, Eleanor Mayblum and Diane.

Diane did not want her last name in print. But she did tell of how she had always wanted to fly but her father only allowed ground school. But a veto-proof solution came about when she saw a Pearl Harbor poster urging patriotic Americans to "Enlist in the Navy" and she did just that.

She spent the next several months at Hunter College learning how to be an air traffic controller. Then along with three other young WAVES she was posted to the control tower at an Air Force base in California. And when "the WAVES walked in, four men walked out to be sent to a war theater," she said. The work in the control tower was demanding -- 73 hours on, 73 off-- at \$75/month -- but the four girls also had fun and a lively social life. After three years in the Navy,

Diane married, had a child and reentered civilian life.

In 1944, Fran, age 23, overheard "two guys from 7th Avenue," New York's garment district, hoping the war would last longer, as they were making so much money selling uniforms to the government. Angry, she contacted the Red Cross to ask what she could do for the war effort. Trained to run one of the Rest and Recreation facilities which the Red Cross provided troops in various parts of the world, she sailed to England on an overcrowded former cruise ship under the threat of German U-boats, and then escaped the bombing of London and other cities at a location in the Midlands.

Starting as a staff assistant, she soon became its director and, she says, learned a lot as she managed this enlisted men's club. She herself had the status and the pay of a second lieutenant, although she did have to buy her own uniform -- unlike the WAVE in the control tower. When the British took over this facility, they asked her to remain, and she stayed on long enough to meet a dashing American officer whom she married.

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Broadmead Welcomes

By Nancy Allchin and Natalie Bellows

Ruth (Vierling) Heald (Mrs. John)

C-9; 443-578- 8361; September, 2012

Ruth has moved to Broadmead from Sarasota,



Florida, where she and her husband John had retired. Her roots, however, are in Oradell, a small town in northern New Jersey where she was born and lived for 50 years.

She went to Denison University in Ohio, majored in public school music and taught for two years in Toledo. During World War II she worked for

the Red Cross as activities director at the U.S.

Naval Hospital in Boston. Shortly after starting work she met her future husband, a bombardier with the Eighth Air Force who was shot down over Paris and, aided by the French Underground, made his escape over the Pyrenees into Spain.

Ruth and John raised three children, a son who lives in Alexandria, VA, and a daughter who lives in New Freedom, PA, and is responsible for "finding" Broadmead. An older daughter died of cancer.

Ruth has volunteered as a Girl Scout leader of Brownies up through Seniors, and has trained leaders in camping activities. She has a special interest in the P.E.O., Philanthropic Educational Organization for Women. She loves to read.

Ruth (Berman) Shaw

N-3; 443-330-5841; August 2012

"Ruth Shaw" is a well-known name to Baltimoreans as she had a clothing store by that name at Cross Keys for 35 years. Though she no longer owns the shop, we now have Ruth Shaw in person here at Broadmead.

She was brought up in Washington, D.C., and attended the University of Maryland as well as the Corcoran College of Art in D.C. One of her first jobs was as press secretary for Joseph D. Tydings, U.S. senator from Maryland. She was the only woman in such a position at that time.

She decided she wanted to be in business for herself, and for eight years designed tennis clothes which she sold to New York department stores. In 1973 she opened her high-end clothing store at Cross Keys and retired from there four years ago.

Ruth has two sons and five grandchildren. She has traveled to many parts of the world, including China, Antarctica and Africa.



EDITORIAL POLICY

THE VOICE is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry feature articles, essays and poems written by residents and staff, of interest to Broadmead residents, plus material assigned by the editors. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *THE VOICE* does not publish criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. *THE VOICE* does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion. As a general rule *THE VOICE* will not publish submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. All submissions must be signed. The decision of the Editorial Board in regard to publication shall be final. Those submitting articles should retain copies as submissions will not be returned.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want no article to run to more than one page, no copy may exceed 600 words in length. All copy is subject to editing and cutting. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by email attachment to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in *THE VOICE* box opposite the copy machine in the BRA office.

**Clyde and Helen (Kaucher) Shallenberger
A-9; 410-785-1634; August 2012**

Married for 62 years, the Shallenbergers have come to Broadmead from their longtime home in Armagh Village in Towson.

Brought up in Uniontown, PA, Clyde learned to fly while still in high school through a program with the Civil Air Patrol and set his sights on a flying career.

But when color blindness in one eye kept him from going to the U.S. Naval Academy, he chose to study for the ministry, earning a B.A. degree. Plans for graduate school were put on hold when he served for a year as an interim pastor in

Reading, PA where he met Helen. They married on June 10, 1950, and moved to Chicago for graduate studies.

After graduation from seminary Clyde served as pastor at churches in Hopewell, VA, and in Baltimore. In 1963 he was invited to be the first chaplain at the Johns Hopkins Hospital where he remained for 30 years.



Following retirement in 1993 he established a practice of Marriage and Family Therapy.

Helen was born and raised in Reading where she worked as the secretary for the Greater Reading Council of Churches. While living in Baltimore she worked for 21 years at Johns Hopkins University, much of the time as executive secretary to the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The Shallenbergers are international travelers. Their more extended journeys were two trips into China and Tibet and a safari in Kenya and Tanzania, Africa. Helen has a special interest in water color painting, and Clyde pursues



photography and computer arts. A son, two daughters and two grandsons bring joy and happiness to their lives.

**Agnes (Thomason) Bartlett
(Mrs. A. Laurence)**

G-12; 443-578-9388; September 2012

Agnes Bartlett is acquainted with many at Broadmead and is glad to be among friends. A native of Alabama, she attended the University of Alabama, and graduated from Auburn University where she met her husband Larry. His job with DuPont took them to many different cities prior to Baltimore.

They raised a son and a daughter, and now have three grandchildren and one great grandchild, all of whom live out of town. Along the way Agnes became an insurance agent and later took a course of study at the American College in Bryn Mawr, leading to the CLU designation (Chartered Life Underwriter). She remained in the insurance business until a few years ago.

In 1981 the Bartletts accepted a State of Maryland curatorship to restore and care for a 200-year-old house on the grounds of Gunpowder State Park in Baldwin.

Originally built in the late 1770s, it had had many alterations when they took it over. After three years of making much-needed repairs they were able to move in and enjoy living in the country. Agnes remained there until moving to Broadmead. Larry died in 2010.



(Continued on page 4)

Writers Group

Fridays at 3:30 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Newcomers Welcome

Broadmead Welcomes

Continued from page 3

Lee and Ruth (Sandler) Fleishman

P-3; 443-578-8360; September 2012



Ruth and Lee are natives of Baltimore City and attended public schools there. Ruth graduated from Eastern High School in 1948 and then attended secretarial school in preparation for working in medical offices.

After motherhood she earned an AA degree in mental health from Catonsville Community College. She worked as a

medical transcriptionist for United Cerebral Palsy at the Delray School and at the administrative office for 14 years, retiring in 1988.

Lee graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1944 and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy in time for the end of World War II. He then attended the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland, graduating with a BSEE in 1950. After a couple of short-term starter jobs, he went to work at Bendix Radio until 1963 and then to the Westinghouse Defense Center, from which he retired in 1988.



Ruth and Lee were married in 1950, and lived for almost 40 years in their starter home on Sudbrook Road in Pikesville, where they raised two sons and a daughter. The sons now live in the far west and the daughter recently returned for a career in Baltimore. Among them they have provided Ruth and Lee with seven grandchildren. The couple moved to Broadmead after 18 years in their country home

on Corbett Rd. in Hereford, Northern Baltimore County.

After retirement they both became active with the Mountain Club of Maryland, the Baltimore Bicycle Club and the Cycling Seniors of Baltimore County. Lee was a Volunteer Ranger with the Maryland Park Service where he did trail maintenance .

Ruth (Penniman) Martin (Mrs. Gerald Lee) L-14; 443-578-8361; September 2012

If you are a frequenter of Baltimore County public libraries you may have seen Ruth Martin, as she worked at a number of different branches for 24 years full-time and an additional four years

part-time. She moved to Broadmead from the Towson area.

Ruth was brought up in Silver Spring, Maryland, and after receiving her degree in Early Childhood/Elementary Education from the University of Maryland she taught school for a few years. She met her

husband (now deceased) at the university and they raised their family of five children, a daughter and four sons (two of whom are twins.) Presently most live nearby with the exception of one of the twins who is in Germany with his wife and three children. Ruth, now retired, takes pleasure in babysitting her four young grandchildren, who are "right around the corner."

Ruth has dabbled in painting and done needle work. She is a Ravens and an Orioles fan as evidenced by the purple and orange flamingoes in her patio garden.



Know Your Neighbors

Wear Name Tags

November 1, 2 and 3

Elizabeth and John Top Resident Names Count

By Marcia Reinke

The recent arrival at Broadmead of four resident Ruths begged the question of whether Ruth might be our most popular female name.

So a count.

No way. Not even close.

An unscientific counting in the telephone book shows that Elizabeth, in all its diminutives, nicknames and forms, far outpaces Ruth, which didn't even rank second or third. Broadmead has 20 Elizabeths, Betsys, Beths, Bettys and Bettes, some of whom may not actually be Elizabeths, but close enough.

Ranking second with 11 were the Annes, Anns and Annas. Third are the Sarahs and Sallys with nine. Even with the new influx of Ruths, that name ranks only fourth at eight, in a tie with Virginia and Ginny.

We have seven Nancys, seven Jeans and seven Eleanors or Elinore.

Susans, Suzannes and Sues total six; Margaret and Barbara, five each.

Counting men was easier. There are unfortunately fewer of them.

Leading in the name game is John. We have nine Johns. Next came the Williams at six, followed by Richard and Robert at four each. Lagging at two were James, Donald, Charles and Tom.

The BRA Health Care Committee Lecture

November 20 -10:30 a.m.
Auditorium

"Planned Broadmead Companion Program"

Presenter: June Gee
Health Care Committee

Residents Escape for the Day To Inner Harbor, Race Exhibit



Ruth Williams with William Donald Schaefer

Text and photo by Sally Bloomer

A sunny day, the Inner Harbor, a Science Center exhibit on race and the bus driving of Diane Krause combined to enhance a recent resident excursion downtown, arranged by Virginia Schurman and the Multicultural Committee.

The exhibit, entitled *What Is Race? How Are We Alike and Different*, dealt with physical and cultural anthropology, including the development of a black-only blood pressure treatment and how sickle cells originally developed as a defense against malaria. Also presented was a video entitled *Where Do You Sit in the Cafeteria, What Does Race Have to Do With It?* in which teenagers are singled out by race and not always accepted. On display was an 1854 pamphlet written by Frederick Douglass.

Those who had not been to the Inner Harbor in recent years enjoyed a stroll along the waterfront, admiring the skyline and the rigging of the Constellation, and a statue of former governor William Donald Schaefer who was instrumental in developing the Harbor.

Cites Example of Broadmead....

Lloyd Michener Champions Community Health Care

Stories and photo by Marcia Reinke

Dr. Lloyd Michener outlined a whole new approach to providing medical care and then named Broadmead as an example of how it should be done.

Speaking at an Open Forum here the same weekend he and brother David came to celebrate dad John Michener's 87th birthday, Lloyd said the rift between medical care and public health must be healed and that traditional one-to-one doctor-patient relationships should give way to providing patients with a medical "home". These "homes" would include doctors, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, rehab personnel, psychologists, dietitians and case managers, he said.

Citing statistics on power point slides, he showed that the per capita cost of medical care in the United States at \$7,290 far exceeds the rest of the developed world, outpacing second place Canada at \$3,895 and third place Netherlands at \$3,832, with outcomes not nearly so good. We are trying to provide care through a system designed for acute care, when most of our illnesses are chronic, he said.

Dr. Michener is chair of the Department of Community and Family Medicine at Duke University in Durham, N.C., and a consultant to the National Institutes of Health and the Center for Disease Control. He frequently spends two days a week in Washington where he has given briefings to the Congressional Budget Office, the Defense Department, the Veterans Administration and the White House.

Dr. Michener credits his father with instilling in him a passion for social justice, only in dad's case it was more in housing while in Lloyd's it has been in health. Lloyd graduated from Baltimore's Polytechnic High School, Oberlin and Harvard Medical School. While at Harvard Medical he was upset at how little concern the hospital seemed to have for the community around it.

Noting the disparity between medical care for whites and for African Americans, he said the

major determinative in health care is socio-economic, adding that if patients can't for a variety of reasons get to a doctor, doctors should go to them. One of his aims in the Durham area has been to set up clinics in blighted areas.

Focusing on care that is "more effective, efficient and economical," he has been assigned by the government to look at medical centers which are receiving federal money. Under federal law, such centers may engage in research, so long as they place a higher priority on the health of the communities surrounding them. It has been his job to make sure these centers understand the legal requirements and have the knowledge of how to carry them out.

He said there is a significant burden of chronic illness in many poor neighborhoods, low trust for the medical system, especially among minorities, and multiple barriers in transportation, language, insurance and health literacy.

Using slides to show the huge increase in obesity between 1990 and 2009, he said more emphasis should be placed on prevention. "By the time people reach their 40s, they have one or more chronic conditions: obesity, diabetes or congestive heart failure. This can be reversed with diet and exercise, he said.

Quaker Discussion

Thursday, November 8
4 - 5 p.m. Fireplace Room
(lower level)

Want to know more about the
Quaker Way?
This will be an informal discussion
facilitated by
Jean Wilson and Susie Fetter



Lloyd Michener M.D., left, and David Michener, Ph.D., right, joined in a celebration of their resident dad John Michener's 87th birthday by treating the Broadmead community to talks on health care and gardens.

David Michener Talked on the Enchantment of Gardens

Gardens, both beautiful and historic, as "Places of Serenity" and "Places of Engagement", were illustrated in a colorful and enchanting presentation by David Michener, the younger of the two Michener "boys" here to celebrate dad's birthday last month.

David, whom his father describes as a "six-foot tall, red-bearded individual with a raucous laugh, who wears a hat that he almost never takes off," is not simply a "passionate gardener".

He has a botany degree from the University of North Carolina; a Ph.D. from Rancho Santa Ana, the botanical garden and arboretum of the Claremont (CA) Graduate School; and has done post-doctoral work at Harvard and its Arnold Arboretum.

Now at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where he not only teaches but is curator of the arboretum, David gave a 2006 Broadmead presentation entitled "Gardens Beyond Belief," covering gardens in Europe, Japan and New

Zealand as well as the United States, focusing not on their beauty but on what makes them work.

Asking the question "what is a garden," this time he focused on the historic: demonstrating with enclosed gardens from Medieval times, brightly colored 19th century gardens of middle class textile workers, chromatic gardens like Monet's Giverny, power gardens like Versailles, the landscaping at Wellesley College, the high-line garden on a railroad trestle in New York and his own garden in Ann Arbor.

The co-author of a book on ground covers and author of two articles in the magazine *Horticulture* he has presented papers at several world conferences, led trips to public and private gardens abroad, and conducted over a dozen confidential site reviews including one at Baltimore's Druid Hill Park.

The purpose of these evaluations is to establish priorities for funding agencies.

Trustees Honored at Annual Meeting

Former Trustees Return Financial Stability Praised

By Marcia Reinke Photos by Sally Bloomer

Broadmead's continuing financial stability and the stewardship of its trustees were heralded at a 37th Annual Meeting and a 33rd Anniversary Celebration, well-attended not only by residents but also by 17 trustees of years past.

Ann Heaton will continue as chair of the Trustees for the coming year and resident Bob Fetter will continue as vice-chair. Alice Cherbonnier will step in as secretary and Pat Gordon, Broadmead's CFO, will continue as treasurer of the board.

Named to the Board and introduced to the meeting was Elizabeth "Betsy" Forbush, a member of Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends, Stony Run, where she has also served as committee clerk and volunteer management trainer and consultant. A former member and chair of the Asheville, N.C. Board of Education, and a volunteer with the Sheppard Pratt Health System, she is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hollins University and holds an MS in Applied Behavioral Science from Johns Hopkins.

Thanked for his service was retiring trustee Robert White.

The returning trustees, all of whom were introduced to sustained applause, had been provided a tour of the campus, much of it updated in the past few years, as well as cocktails in



Larry Reid

Holly House and dinner with the current trustees in the Arbor Café.

Five former trustee chairs reviewed the decades of Broadmead's existence, from its earliest imaginings in Stony Run conversations

to plans for the decade ahead. Reviewing the earliest years, during the '70s was the first trustee chair and now resident John Carnell. Reporting on the '80s was Mary Ellen Saterlie; the '90s, Bruce Manger; and the '00s Ann Heaton, filling in for now resident John Michener who was in Germany and unable to attend. Reporting on and looking forward to the '10s was Larry Reid.



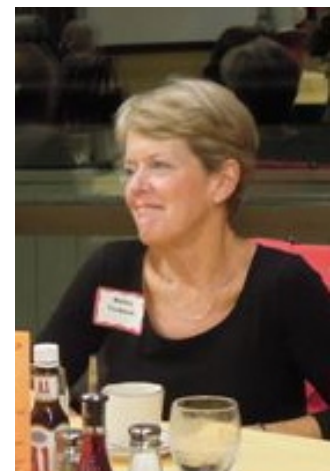
Bob Fetter

Presenting the financial report (see sidebar on page 9) and reporting on the glowing evaluation by the recent CARF/CCAC accreditation team (see October *Voice*)

was Finance Committee Chair Fred Hinze. He said he believes the evaluation and the annual review of the financial records by the independent auditors "should be of significant importance to both current and prospective

residents. Broadmead is without question one of the strongest financial retirement communities in the country...at highest levels without qualification," he said.

Rich Compton, attending his last annual meeting as CEO, praised trustees past and present for the strength they have provided to Broadmead and noted that he has served under 11 chairs. Compton retires in June.



Betsy Forbush

Broadmead's 2012 Financial Highlights

***Broadmead's financial reserves at \$15.4 million are six times the minimum requirement of the Maryland Department of Aging**

***Unrestricted net assets increased \$314,000.**

***General and administrative costs were 19% of total resident service costs, substantially lower than an auditor-established upper limit of 30%.**

***Year-end debt totaled \$11 million, in full compliance with debt covenants. Interest rates averaged 1.3%.**

***Broadmead spent \$3.4 million this year on building and land improvements of a capital nature including renovations to assisted living units and completion of the Corner Cupboard.**

*** Residents Assistance Funds, which provide assurance that a resident will never have to leave Broadmead because of impaired finances, now total \$6.9 million.**

***The Bruck Fund, to provide licensed care residents with anything not included in the Residence and Care Agreement, now totals \$4.25 million.**

Chaplain Explains Multicultural Islam



Tahara Akmal

By Sonia and Harry Blumenthal

Emphasizing that the teachings of the three major Abrahamic religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam, are replete with similar concepts, Chaplain Tahara Akmal told her Broadmead audience that Islam in its basic form is a religion of peace.

Raised in an interfaith Christian-Muslim home, she said she was taught to embrace multiculturalism from early childhood. Her family read the Bible, the Qur'an and the Torah and celebrated the various holiday traditions.

Akmal, a supervisory candidate in the Clinical and Pastoral Education program at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, was invited by the Multicultural Committee to speak on "Islam and Multiculturalism – A Woman's View."

In addition to quoting extensively from the Qur'an, she cited 2011 statistics showing that there are an estimated 1.75 billion Muslims worldwide, only 20% of whom are in the Arab-speaking world. Indonesia has the largest Muslim population, followed by Pakistan. The vast majority are Sunni.

There are six to seven million Muslims in the United States. Among the native born 38 per cent are African American; 26 per cent, South Asian; 12 per cent, Arab; and 24% in other groups.

Broadmead Briefs...

Broadmead's **Employees Spirit Committee** and the residents are partnering to support the **Cockeysville Food Pantry** again this year. Needs include canned fruit, bottled fruit juice, canned meats, soup, hot or cold cereal, coffee, canned vegetables, pancake mix and syrup, macaroni and cheese, pasta and sauce. A collection barrel will be placed in the service hallway and there will be a drop-off box at the reception desk. Questions may be directed to **Teresa Gramling** at 443-578-8045 or to tgramling@broadmead.org.

Jonas Rappeport and **Alma Smith** have announced that Broadmead will host a Council meeting of the **Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association** (MaCCRA) on Saturday December 1 from 10 a.m.–2:30 p.m. The MaCCRA Council is composed of representatives from each of the MaCCRA Chapters throughout Maryland, about 40 of whom are expected. Broadmead residents are invited to attend to hear about issues facing retirement communities. Jonas is president and Alma is secretary of the statewide group which follows and initiates legislation of interest to residents of retirement homes.

One of the pictures shown during the recent garden talk by **David Michener** (see page 7) surprised and delighted resident **Bunky Hopkins**, who recognized what she called her "Granny's Garden" in Northeast Harbor, Maine. The photo was of a very small garden with a small Madonna at one end on a garage wall. Bunky asked David for copies of his picture of the Madonna and garage part of the garden as a later buyer tore down the garage to build in that space, and she had no pictures of her own.

Thanks to efforts of **Suzanne Schlenger**, residents who regularly attend Everyman Theater and who take the Broadmead bus, have together met a \$1,000 goal to endow a chair at the new Everyman Theater. A plaque on the chair will read "Broadmead Subscribers."

More honors for **Susan Baker**. An endowed chair in honor of Sue and Stephen Teret has been created to support the work of the

University of California, Davis, Violence Prevention Research Program established by Dr. Garen J. Wintemute, a professor of emergency medicine. Baker and Teret, professors in the Department of Health Policy and Management at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, have been Wintemute's mentors. Sue founded the Hopkins Center for Injury Research and policy.

Robert and Elborg Forster have agreed to take over as co-chairs of the **Open Forum** committee, replacing **Marcia Reinke** who is stepping down due to the time required to edit *The Voice*.

Marjorie Gold has been named the new cluster rep for AL, the new acronym for Broadmead's assisted living area.

Bill Reinke, treasurer pro tem, has announced receipt of \$2,090 from family and friends of the late Phil Schnering. It has been added to the Music Memorial Fund.

BRA auditor **Adrienne Toland** has announced that the latest audit report shows that the Country Store had a net annual income of \$10,058 and made a distribution of \$10,000 to the Residents Association. Twice yearly distributions of \$4,000 are planned for 2012-2013.

The Broadmead **Accounting Department** is implementing an option for monthly bill paying by direct deposit from checking or savings accounts. Those interested should call Terry Brown at 443-578-8055 or by email at tbrown@broadmead.org.

According to a report from **Beth Connors in Housekeeping**, the sale of newspapers, magazines and computer paper collected over the past **five** months has raised \$95, compared to \$75 raised during a 12-month recycling effort last year. Residents are urged to keep up the good work. Beth also reports that Housekeeping is purchasing two ottomans and two bar stools for **the jigsaw puzzle** fans.

Once the PNC bank branch at Broadmead closes on December 8, **an ATM machine** will be located near the entry to the Corner Cupboard.

Briefs continued...

Hours at the full-service PNC bank at the Giant are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

The **Broadmead tours bus** has finally settled on a Thursday, November 8, date for its ethnic neighborhood walk, viewing of painted screens and row house architecture and Inner Harbor lunch. With so many goings-on here it's difficult to find a time without a conflict.

Another "bonus" from **Jonas** (Rappeport, that is) concerns the buying of bread in the grocery store. Those who've been attempting to determine freshness by a "squeeze" for softness, now may simply learn a twist-tie color code. According to Jonas each day has a different color tie: Monday, blue; Tuesday, green; Thursday, red; Friday, white and Saturday, yellow. Checking this out, Jonas found that not only twist ties, but plastic clips have these colors. But what happened to Wednesday, Jonas? Baker's day off?

Blessing of the Pets

Saturday, November 3 - 1:30 p.m.

on the Shuffleboard Court
(rain location, lower level recreation room)

Residents, families staff
and volunteers welcome

General Election Tuesday, November 6

Polls open, lower level, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Baltimore County League of Women Voters
Guides are available on the table outside the
main level rest rooms.

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Friday, November 2

November Ballot Referenda
The Dream Act
Same Sex Marriage
Congressional Redistricting
Gambling Expansion

Debaters: Delegate Wade Kach (R)
and Delegate Luke Clippinger (D)
Maryland House of Delegates

Friday, November 9

**"German History in the
Shadow of the Holocaust"**

Marc Forster, Professor of History
Connecticut College

Thursday, November 29

**"Preview of the 2013 General
Assembly: What to Expect"**

State Senator James Brochin,
District 42

(includes Broadmead under redistricting)



Let's Dance

Monday
November 12 , 7 p.m.
Lounge
Everyone Welcome

Wednesday Worship

1st Wednesday of month, 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal Communion

Holly Terrace - Flex Space

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church

2nd Wednesday of month, 10 a.m.

Catholic Mass

Holly Terrace - Flex Space

Sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church

Anne E. and Frank L. Iber Scholarship Established



The University of Maryland School of Dentistry accepted a scholarship honoring Broadmead residents Frank L. Iber, M.D. and Betty Iber at a "white coat" ceremony for new dental and dental hygiene students. The scholarship was presented by Dr. James Thoren and his wife Nancy.

After graduating from the University of Washington Thoren completed requirements for dental school through an extension course offered by the University of Maryland at his military station in Germany. He then sought employment in Baltimore before taking up his dental school appointment, during which time his wife Nancy served as secretary to Dr. Iber. She remained in that position for seven years, managing an expansion of the office from three to 20 professionals. Thanks to the help and encouragement from the Ibers, the Thoren family was debt free when Dr. Thoren completed dental school and went on to serve 20 years in the military before buying a dental practice in Tacoma.WA

Upon reviewing their lives the Thorens wanted to "give back" to others the support they received in their formative years. After discussion with Frank and Betty all four decided upon the scholarship to assist needy couples during their stressful student years.

Pictured from left are granddaughter Jane Thoren, her father Jeffrey Thoren, Betty, Frank, Nancy and Dr. James Thoren.

Women Veterans Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking of her strong feelings about Pearl Harbor and her desire to help the war effort, Eleanor Mayblum claimed she did "nothing special" working as a stenographer-typist in several airplane factories which also employed her husband, an electrician with expertise in airplane maintenance. She did, however, provide a vivid picture of the initially difficult living and working conditions for workers in this industry, which was under severe pressure to step up its production. Housing was in short supply. Hours were long. But at least pay was good, and Eleanor and her husband received good training for their transition to civilian life.

(And see the biography of newcomer Ruth Heald on page 2.)

The Broadmead Play Readers

will present

The Miser

A free adaptation of Moliere's *L'Avare*
by John DePrine

Wednesday, November 7
7 p.m. Auditorium

Cast

Harpagon, the miser	Bob Gist
Elise, his daughter	Sita Smith
Valere, Harpagon's servant	
	Jonas Rappaport
Cleante, Harpagon's son	
	Bob Davies
Madame Frosin	Judith Hundertmark
Marianne, Cleante's love	
	Alma Smith
Seigneur Anselme, a rich suitor	
	Branch Warfield

Focus Groups Discuss Rich Compton Replacement

By Marcia Reinke

Two dozen residents and an equal number of staff met recently to explore the qualities important in the selection of a new Broadmead CEO. Leading the focus group discussions were Jennifer Bauer and Kathleen M. Gillespie from Witt/Kieffer, the search firm hired by the Trustees to seek a successor to Rich Compton who plans to retire in June.

Bauer and Gillespie, who have also met with the Trustees, sought opinions on the strengths of Broadmead and its challenges, as well as visions for the future and the type of skills and experience a new CEO should bring here. In the wide-ranging discussions, residents told why they had decided to move to Broadmead and what they considered our strong points. Emphasized frequently were the cluster-style garden apartments and the autonomy of the Residents Association. Several mentioned improvements needed in grounds upkeep and inpatient care.

Bauer and Gillespie suggested that focus groups could be reconvened once candidates are identified and that both men and women will be considered for the post.

Residents participating in the focus groups included: Jim Crowder, Peggy Taliaferro, Elly Lent, Ethel Landis, Kitty Stierhoff, Bill Reinke, Susie Fetter, Sandy McClung, Sibylle Ehrlich, Donna Smith, Frank Iber, Jean Wilson.



Larry Galla and Jennifer Bauer at focus group.

Louise Hager, Elborg Forster, Nancy Allchin, Sue Carnell, Rolfe Finn, Anne Lee, Carol McCord, Ginnie McKechnie, Bob Davies, Mary Ruth Sidwell, Weezie Davis, June Gee, Pat Lackey, Gwen Marable, Marcia Reinke and Larry Galla.

HOLIDAY DECORATING GETS UNDERWAY DECEMBER 4

By Alma Smith

The "elves" who annually produce the holiday decorations in the Community Center are scheduled to begin sprucing up the hallways, tables and stair railings with greens and to decorate the dozen-or-so trees which will adorn nooks and crannies on every floor on Tuesday, December 4.

This year the Flower Committee under the guidance of Dosia Laeyendecker will be doing table decorations in the Holly Terrace and the Magnolia Room. A few fresh flower table-top arrangements, along with poinsettias, will be placed throughout the first floor. Because of the fragile nature of poinsettias, watering will be done by the committees.

Residents willing to help decorate may call either Alma Smith, 410-329-1199 or Joyce Gilley, 443-578-8282. Newcomers will be referred to the team leaders who need assistance in either setting up on December 4 or dismantling on Wednesday, January 2.

Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series

Wednesday, November 14
7 p.m. Auditorium

Harmonious Blacksmith
Renaissance and Baroque Music

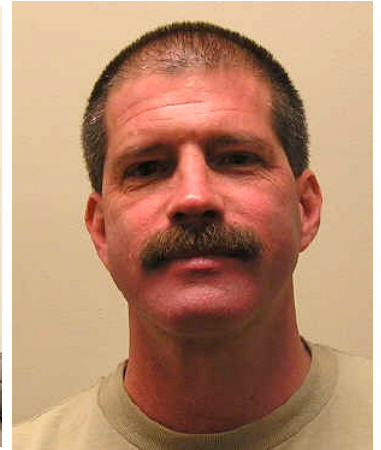
Multicultural Committee

Friday, November 16
7 p.m. Auditorium

**"Our Spirits Don't Speak English,
Indian Boarding Schools"**

The Emergency Crew...

Meet Broadmead's Duty Men



Ever wonder who'll answer when you call the "Duty Man"? Chances are one of the six men who serve in that post will answer, whether it's for a lost apartment key, getting through the gate after hours, turning off the smoke alarm that bacon frying turned on, or responding quickly to a more dire emergency at crazy hours. In addition to handling emergency calls, the duty men provide light general maintenance like replacing light bulbs, handling toilet blockages, monitoring mechanical equipment, taking readings in the community center; monitoring nursing shift changes and locking and unlocking the community center. They also do security rounds on the loop road and cluster walkways at random times three or four times per shift. Shown here from left are Andrew Nicolls, Dave Sutton, Kevin McCabe and Steve Spacek. Not shown are Tom Ritzel and Tom Myers.

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.

Stony Run Board Room

Everyone Welcome

Opera Video

Friday November 23

7 p.m. Auditorium

TANNHAUSER

Acts One and Two

Opera by Richard Wagner

Metropolitan Opera

Starring Eva Marton, Tatiano Troyanus,

Richard Cassily.

One of Wagner's most popular early operas, based on medieval history and legends.

Saturday Night Performances

7 p.m. Auditorium

November 10

Generals of the War of 1812

Matthew Hale, Professor of History

Goucher College

November 17

A Naturalist's "Great Falls"

Exploring the Banks of This Local Site

Charles Davis

Movies will be shown on November 3 and 24. See page 19.

Adventures in Learning

Bach, Sacred and Secular Genius

Wednesday, November 7

10:30 a.m., Auditorium



Step dances, jigs and reels were demonstrated here by students at the Broesler School of Irish Dance. Accompanied by bagpipe music and watched over by parents, the dancers wore orange (not green) costumes, because Broesler, hails from Northern Ireland. Shown here are Sam Commodari, Lizzie Fasana, Keileigh Devereaux and Brigit and Ainsley Lundquist.

Doughoregan Manor, Farm Pond Algae, Duckweed To Be Discussed By Sue Carnell

The Bird and Nature group will present a program on "The History of Agriculture at Doughoregan Manor, 1700-2000," by Bill Powel III, brother of resident Sue Carnell. The program will be open to the entire Broadmead community and guests in the auditorium Friday, November 30, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Following the program Powel will answer questions on keeping a farm pond free of algae and duck weed and what it means to have your own farm solar energy. Barley straw is not the final word on clear ponds.

Powel grew up on Doughoregan Manor and later became manager of the 2,000 acre Carroll estate in Howard County with its pure-bred Guernsey herd and renowned soil conservation program started in the 1930s by his father. He also ran his own dairy operation on his Carroll county 200-acre farm and later became director of the Carroll County Farmland Preservation Program. This program has now preserved over 62,000 acres for agricultural use.

Powel knows Broadmead well from his many visits to his mother, Alice, from 1979-2004.

Great Decisions Course Comes to Broadmead.

The Foreign Policy Association's widely known *Great Decisions* program will come to Broadmead this winter, thanks to newcomers Marj and Park Espenschade who have coordinated *Great Decisions* programs for several years at McDaniel College in Westminster. A sign-up sheet is now posted.

Held at area Osher centers, League of Women Voters functions and at many retirement homes like Broadmead, *Great Decisions* is an eight-week program dealing each week with foreign policy issues of immediate importance. The 2013 topics are: Defense, The New Egypt, China in Africa, The Euro Zone in Crisis, Iran, Israel and the Bomb, Intervention Calculation, Myanmar in Transition and NATO and the U.S. in the 21st Century.

Participants are provided with briefing books, containing 10-page articles on each subject. Also provided is a 30-minute DVD in which experts in the field discuss the issues of the week. Discussion groups usually operate with 12-15 persons and each week one or two of the participants lead the class.

The Espenschades have not yet settled on a date or time, although they are looking at Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m., probably in the Fireplace Room. There is a \$20 cost for each briefing book. Because it will be less expensive to order the books through McDaniel, checks should be made payable to McDaniel College and put in the Espenschade's mail box. November 20 is the last day for the book order.

Marj or Park will be happy to answer questions at 443-578-8351.

Vespers

Sunday, November 18, 4:30 p.m.

Main Lounge

Stephen Rives,

former Presiding Clerk

Current Clerk of Trustees

Gunpowder Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Pianist: Phyllis Olson

Summer Gardens Color Campus and Center

By Sally Bloomer

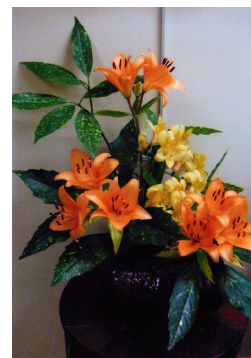
Reds turn to scarlet. Blues turn to violet. Violet turns to purple. These vibrant colors and more appear in the magnificent gardens tended by residents just north of the barn every year. The vegetable crop is also bountiful: squash, beets, carrots, green peppers and tomatoes. Harry Butcher has had a large patch of raspberry bushes, loaded with plump red berries.

This year, the tomato crop was a disappointment come August, as healthy plants began to dry out, leaving green tomatoes. These, however, were harvested by Bob and Susie Fetter for the relish sold at the Barn Sale.

The tomato plants were also crowded out this year in many plots by thriving zinnias and dahlias, which are shared by the resident growers. Many have been used by the flower committee, which arranged the handsome blossoms throughout the Center. Bea Post's arrangement outside the Arbor Cafe of dahlias and zinnias in blue, cream and red was magnificent. Mary Frances Wagley shared her large colorful zinnias with Dr. and Mrs Dandy. Walter has a beautiful bouquet in his room thanks to Mary Frances.

Carolyn Whittington's dahlias grow tall every year as do her annual flowers in the raised planter in front of the rose garden. The glorious gardens are a sight to behold.

Contributing photos of Broadmead's beautiful garden flowers and their arrangements by the Flower Committee are Jean McGregor, at right, and Sally Bloomer below.



Sally's Conservation Notes

The International Energy Agency recently announced that atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide in 2011 were 3.2% higher than the year before. That is a record level. What can we in our small way do about it?

Lots of things that you may feel are insignificant could help. How about organizing your car trips by consolidating your shopping or buying at the Corner Cupboard? Or reassessing your need to leave on the front door light when you go out? The covered walks are lighted and if you can't see to unlock your door, how about carrying a pocket flashlight. Turning off air conditioning at night and opening windows would help or, more timely for November, turning down the thermostat at night.

Sally Bloomer

In Memoriam

Moncure Lyon

September 17, 1916 September 29, 2012

Lucille Brandt

August 3, 1914 September 30, 2012

Sam Legg

November 10, 1916 October 2, 2012

Karolyn Huffman

July 28, 1943 October 21, 2012

Longtime Broadmead Director of Admissions



Let's Sing

with Jonathan Jensen
at the piano

Monday, November 19,
7 p.m. Lounge

Stimulation can Help Aging Brains

By Charles Warnke, Broadmead's speech pathologist and leader of Brain Aerobics

Most aging Americans believe that memory loss is an inevitable road one must travel . Forgetting where you parked or where you tossed your keys. Forgetting the person's name you just met at the Arbor Café or instantly forgetting what your friend just told you over the phone. Not being as "quick" to answer questions, or do more than one thing at a time.

Your brain does go through changes as you age, mostly due to a shrinking of the brain matter. But you can absolutely do something about it. You can exercise your brain with new stimulation to increase its plasticity. Our brains are amazing machines which can learn and compensate even at an advanced age. The best time to start a brain workout routine is when you have absolutely no signs of difficulty, but you can still benefit from it even if you are having some trouble.

Questions? Call Chuck at X8034..

BOOKS NEW TO THE BROADMEAD LIBRARY: HISTORICAL BIOGRAPHIES

Clark, Ronald William. *The Survival of Charles Darwin*, 1984. Biog. QH.D22c

Giffords, Gabrielle D. and Mark Kelly. *Gabby: a story of courage and hope*, 2011. Biog. E.G45Ca

Berlin, Isaiah. *Karl Marx, his life and environment*, 1978. Biog. HX.M39b

Pottle, Frederick Albert. *James Boswell, the earlier years, 1740-1769*, 1985. Biog.PR.B74p

Brady, Frank: *James Boswell, the later years, 1760-1795*, 1984. Biog.. PR.B74b

Wilks, Brian. *The Life and Times of Jane Austen*, (oversize), 1997. Biog.PR.A93wi

Eisenhower, David, *Going Home to Glory: a memoir of life with Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1961-1969*, 2010. Biog.E35ei

Summers, Anthony. *Goddess: the secret lives of Marilyn Monroe*, 1985. Biog.PN2000.M75s

Swift, David E. .*Joseph John Gurney: banker, reformer and Quaker*, 1962. Biog. BX.G98s

Spurling, Hilary: *Matisse the master: a life of Henri Matisse, the conquest of colour, 1909-1954*. BiogND.M43s

Flam, Jack. *Matisse and Picasso: the story of their rivalry and friendship*, 2003. Biog.ND.M43f

Carpenter, Humphrey. *The Brideshead Generation: Evelyn Waugh and his friends*, 1989. Biog.PR.W35c

Peters, Margot. *The house of Barrymore*, 1990. Biog. PN2000.B28p

Alter, Robert: *A lion for love: a critical biography of Stendhal*, 1979. Biog. PQI.s82a

Grant, Michael: *The Roman emperors: a biographical guide to the rulers of Imperial Rome,. 31BC-AD 476*, 1985. Biog. DG274.G76

Isaacson, Walter. *Steve Jobs*. 2011. Biog. QA.J62i

Troyat, Henri. *Chekhov. Translated from the French by Michael Henry Heim*, 1986. Biog. PG2001.C5lt

Percy, William Alexander. *Lanterns on the levee: recollections of a planter's son*, 1988. Biog. PS.P43A

Mack Smith, Denis: *Mussolini*, 1982. Biog. DG.M98m

Davis, Deborah: *Party of the century: the fabulous story of Truman Capote and his black and white ball*, 2006. Biog. PS.C24d

Marjorie's Lilies Have Second Life



Photo by Marcia Reinke

By Elborg Forster

Sunday afternoons are very quiet at Broadmead. After their elaborate brunch/dinner, residents take a nap, read the Sunday paper, visit friends or go for a walk.

On one recent Sunday, however, many had attended a memorial service for Marjorie Rhoades in the auditorium, where her three sons had eloquently and movingly celebrated the memory of this adventuresome lady, and where each of the sons had placed a huge, sumptuous, vertical flower arrangement on a stand near the lectern.

When the crowd had dispersed and the sons had flown off to distant places, these flowers ended up in the Flower Room. By late afternoon of that quiet Sunday one member of the flower committee received a phone call, asking her to check them out to see if some of them, or at least the greens in which they were nestled, could be of further use. When she entered the room, she nearly fainted, not so much from the strong scent of the white and pink lilies, the

white and salmon-colored roses, the carnations of every color, the blue larkspur, the purple statice and the pink and yellow snapdragons, as from the anticipation of getting her hands on these fabulous riches and turning them into less funereal decorations for Broadmead's public spaces.

But this was a job for more than one person – and besides, this joy should be shared – and so she called another “flower lady” who appeared within five minutes. The two women spent a couple of wonderful hours inventing new combinations of colors and shapes, choosing unusual containers to show off unusual flowers and greens, and generally reveling in this embarrassment of riches.

Marjorie Rhoades would have enjoyed the scene too.

Monday Book Group

Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

December 3	<i>The Right-Land Shore</i> by Christopher Tilghman
January 7	<i>People of the Book</i> By Geraldine Brooks
February 4	<i>Telegraph Hill</i> by Michael Chabon
March 4	<i>Tiger's Wife</i> by Tea Obrecht
April 1	<i>Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet</i> by Jamie Ford

Books may be borrowed from the Bookmobile.

Next bookmobile November 9

Questions?: Sally Bloomer

Thursday
Night Bridge
6 p.m. Lower Level
No partner required



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by Bob and Elborg Forster

Saturday movies by Jeanne Stephenson

Saturday, November 3

**My Fair Lady
Part 1**

Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, Stanley Holloway, Gladys Cooper. A gentleman transforms a street urchin into an elegant lady.

1964 80 minutes

Tuesday, November 6

Fanfan la Tulipe

Madcap comedy set in 18th-century France, starring Gérard Philipe and Gina Lollobrigida. Delightful satire of swashbuckling epics. Philipe is beautifully cast as a charming rogue. Something relaxing before election results come in.

French with English subtitles 1952 99 minutes

Tuesday, November 13

**Butch Cassidy
and the Sundance Kid**

Paul Newman and Robert Redford play Western outlaws pursued by a relentless sheriff's posse. Memorable vignettes in this serio-comic character study. Directed by George Roy Hill.

1969 112 minutes

Tuesday, November 20

**The Teahouse of
the August Moon**

Directed by Daniel Man. Marlon Brando, Glen Ford and Eddie Albert in the movie adaptation of a memorable play. This is an early instance of the benefits of a multicultural encounter, told with humor.

1956 123 minutes

Saturday, November 24

**My Fair Lady,
Part 2**

(see above)

Tuesday, November 27

**The Day of the
Jackal**

Directed by Fred Zinnemann. Edward Fox, Alan Badle and Tony Britton star in the exciting story of a plot to assassinate French president Charles De Gaulle and the painstaking preparations of the assassin.

1973 141 minutes

Former Trustee and Farm Bureau President Attacks Farm Subsidies.

By Elborg Forster

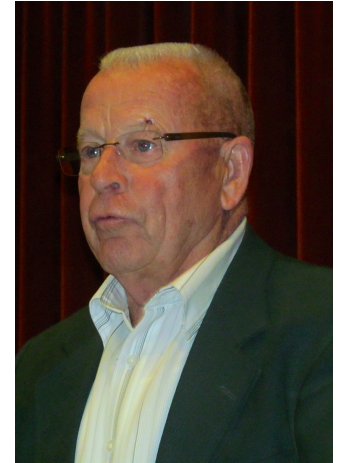
Boondoggle? Henry Holloway, a farmer, a banker and insurance director, and former trustee of Broadmead, thinks farm subsidies are just that. Having farmed a 1000-acre farm, much of it owned by his family since 1805, Holloway spoke with conviction: "I am a free marketer." Forty billion dollars, he claims, are being wasted every year on farm subsidies that contribute to our rising national debt.

First introduced by the New Deal in the 1930s, subsidies especially benefitted rice and sugar farming. Today,

agriculture employs less than 2 percent of the U.S. population, yet the farm lobby in Congress remains extraordinarily powerful. Added to this, bureaucracies at all levels have an interest in perpetuating these programs. Instead of helping the small farmer, 70 percent of the subsidies go to large agri-businesses.

Holloway cited the example of New Zealand, where the abolition of all farm subsidies led to the diversification of crops and prosperity for the farmers. He acknowledged that following this example, in the face of competition from subsidized agricultures in foreign countries, would be very difficult.

In his 20-minute talk, followed by questions and answers, Holloway did not explain the reasons for creating these subsidies in the first place. Was it to sustain a country of small farmers? Was it to protect American agriculture from foreign competition? Or was it to take acreage out of production in order to keep up prices? He believes that the free market will take care of all these issues and at the same time help solve our debt problem.



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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Turkey on a Diet.....Broadmead hairdresser Debbie Williams has decorated the Beauty Shop's November calendar with a turkey desperately trying to avoid a November 22 fate by dieting, so as not to be selected for a Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey dances, rows, bikes, lifts weights, hula hoops and desperately weighs itself constantly. Check it out! Scrawny, this year it escapes.

Photo by Marcia Reinke